VOL. VIII.

City Directory

ATTWOOD & ANDERSON, Produce, Cotton, Grain, etc., 350 Main. A LLISON BROTHERS, Hardware, Cut-

BEES! BEES! BEES FOR SALE-Four hives full of bees and honey: also, a house that will hold 12 hives, Inquire of John G. Lonsdale, jr., 42 Madison. BARNUM, F. D. & CO., Watches, Jewelry and Fancy Goods, 265 Main, cerner Court, BROOKS, NEELY & CO., Grocers and Cut-CATHOLIC BOOKSTORE, 2081/4 Second st., Dear Monroe. W. J. Mansford, Prop'r.

CRAVER, W. E., Photograph Gallery, 290 CHURCH & CO., Bookseilers, Stationers, Printers and Binders, 815 Main. CLEAVES, SMITHWICK & HATCHER, Booksellers, Printers, Binders, 283 Main. CLEARY, M., Wagon and Carriage Manu-CAROLINA LIFE INS. CO., 219 Main; M. COCKE, T. H., Grand Worthy Patriaret CRAIG, R. G. & CO., Seed Store, Arricultural Implements, etc., 379 Main, Jack'n blk

CASE, C. N., JR & CO., Harness, Saddlery, DAY, Y., Photograph Gaitery, 238 Main, up

CCKERLY, G. A., Grocers and Cotton Fac-tors, 344 Front. EDWARDS, J. D., Dealer in Oysters, Lake Fish, etc., Fruits of all kinds, 278 Second.

E Adams Bi'k: Cutlery and Guns. Sales-meo-Capt. J. G. Barbour, Mr. T. D. Wilder. FLANNERY. THOMAN, Plumber, Gas and Steam Pips Fitter, is Jefferson street, PORD, NEWTON, & CO., Greens and Cotdealer in Figh, Oysters, Game, 41 Jefferson, Cotton Factors, Com. Merch'ts, 209 Main

GRAYSER, GEO. L., Importer of Cigars and dealer in Pipes, in Overton Hotel. GARVIN, M.T. & CO., Grocers and Cotton GALBREATH, STEWART & CO., Cotton Factors, Il Union, Stonewall Block.

GOEPEL, LEOPOLD, agent, dealer in Or-GROVER & BARER'S SEWING MA-GOODY BAR & FALLS, Central Drug Store, GRIESHABER. J., 262 second, near cor. of Madison, Wall Paper and Window Shades.

EINKICH, P. H., & BRO., Confections, Fancy Groceries, Liquors, etc., 224 Main. OERNER, THEO., Druggist and Analyti HOLLENBERG, B. A., Steam Dyers, 212 Beal and 262 Second, near Court. H BUSE, F. O. & CO., dealers in Choice Fam INSOn. S., Denti.t. 233 Main street, up

BOHNSON, G. D., Drusgist, 153 Main, two MATZEN HACH, F., 317 Main street, Music and Musical Instruments, Planes and Or-gans. Picture Frames made to order.

LEIN & BRU., Whilesaie Liquer Dealers, 15 Poplar st. A'a in berrels and bottles. ITTLETON, H. A., &CO., Insurance Ag't, INKHAUKR & BRO., Manufacturers and dealers in Boots and Shoes, 281% Second.

MEMPHISCITY BANK, cor. Jefferson and M .- J. J. Murphy, Prest.: F. M. Cach, Cash'r. MILLER, WILLIAM, manufacturer of and dealer in Boots and Shees, 219 Main st. NEACHAM & TREADWELL, Grocers, Cot ton Factors, etc., 9 Union, Stonewall bi'k MERRIMAN, BYRD & CO.,

FINE WATCHES AND JEWELRY, 275 Main.

PERDUK, French Millinery and Fancy Gonds, Dresses and Cloaks, 27356 Main, PE AYER, MARSHURTZ a Co., Whotesale IM AYER, MAKEHUETZ & CO., dealers in Pines and Smokers' Articles, 300 Main st. Va OORE, KADER & CO., Planing Mill and Lumber Yard, 356 and 360 Second street TI COOM BS & CO. deniers in Hardware, Cut-PM ORRIS, James L. "The Hatter." Fran-NORTH WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS. PULLEN, BEN. K., Importer, wholesale and retail dealer in China, Glass and Queensware, and silver-plated ware. 273 Main. PODESTA & CAZASSA, dealers in Confec-tioneries, etc., 252 Main. cor, North Court. IDIOKETT, W. S. & CO., Commission Mer-chants and Cotton Factors, 37 Adams st. DOWER, J. & CO., Merchant Tailors, 1014 West Court, Cloths and Vestings on hand. E ICE, STIX & CO., My Main, exclusive DOSENBAUM & REOS., Coal Gil, Petro Oil, etc., wholesale and rotail, 1851/ Main. ST. CHARLES EATING-HOUSE, COR. OF Jefferson and Second, open at all hours. WARDLAW & KINGDON, Fron's. SCHEIBLER & CO., 201 Main street, deal in Leather, Tallow and Shoe Fladings, and par Cash for Hides, Furs. Deer Skins, etc. SABDLER, PISHER & CO., Grocers and Cotton Factors, 40 Madison, Desote Block, AFFORD, J. M. & CO., Greens, Commission Merchants, etc., 254 Second street.

SELIGMAN, JOB. Desete Stable, 55 Union, between Second and Third. SOUTHERN HOOP SKIRT MANUFACY, wholes'e and retail, 19814 Main,near Wash'n T. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE, SOUTHERN PALACE - Rowell, Wood &

SHULIZ, A. O., Practical Safe Maker and Smachinist, 119 Jefferson street. STOLIE, J., dealer in Tinware, Coal, Mam-WREDENBURGH, R. V., Insurance Agent,

WARDLAW & KINGDON, Cigars and To-THEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MA-W. M. S & COlele, dealers in Dry Goods,

WARD, S. D. & CO., wholesale and retail dealers in Garden and Field Seeds, Fer-lilitors, Fruit Trees, Agri'l Impl'ts, 232 Main. Wentituff & CO., dealers in Carriage Burrier, etc. 179 Main street. WALTER, JOS., Druggist, 184 Main, be-

Madame Lambert, one of the famous Marseilles prisoners, committed suicide on the eve of her departure for the penal colony of New Caledonia. LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY EVENING. MARCH 19, 1869.

NO. 17.

AMOS WOODRUFF, President; T. A. NELSON, F. M. WHITE,

We ask especial attention to our stock of Linens, which is from the justly celebrated manufactory of

J. N. RICHARDSON SONS & OWDEN, BELFAST, IRELAND,

whose fabrics are not thrown together for the New York auction rooms, but are made for home consumption, to wear and give entire satisfaction.

All we ask is an inspection of these Linens to convince you, both as to price and quality, that we cannot be undersold.

March 17th,

WELLS & COLL, No. 267 Main Street.

PUBLIC LEDGER.

The Public LEDGER is published every Afternoon (except Sunday) by E. WHITMORE and J. J. DuBOSE, under the firm name of WHITMORE & CO.,

t No. 13 Madison street-The Punlic Linears is served to City subscri-bers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week, payable weekly to the carriers. By mail (in advance): One year, \$8; six months, \$4; three months, \$2; one month, 75 nts. Navadealers supplied at 2% cents per copy-Communications upon subjects of general in-rest to the public are at all times acceptable. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

RATES OF ADVERTISING: Eight lines of Nonpareil, solid, constitute Displayed advertisements will be charged ac-ording to the space eccupied, at above rates— here being twelve lines of solid type to the

Special Notices inserted for ten cents per line er each insertion.

To regular advertisers we offer superior in-ducements, both as to rate of charges and man-ner of displaying their favors.

Advertisements published at intervals will be charged One Dollar per squere for each inser-tion.

the All letters, whether upon business or WHITMORE & CO. Publishers and Proprietors.

Arrival and Departure of the Mails from the Memphis Postoffice-New Arrange-POSTOFFICE, MEMPHIS, TRNN.,]

24 / 25 A 1 A 1	ATT.	Clus
Chattanooga, Righmond, Washington, New York, Baltimore and all cities East and South; Colum-		
bus, Ga, and Montgom- ery, Ala.; all stations on the Memphis and		
Charleston, Mississippi Central, Mobile and Ohio Nashville and Decatur, Nashville and Chatta		
Nashville and Chatta- nooga and East Tennes- see railroads at Cairo, Chicago, St. Louis,	uis, ille, ind,	12
Cairo, Chicago, St. Louis, Nashville. Louisville. Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Philadelphia,		
Buffale, Albany, New York, and all cities North and West, at New Orleans, Baton Rouge	3 p.m.	3 p
Natches, Jackson, Vicks- burg and all cities South	3,15 p.m.	3.20
All stations on the Missis- sippi and Tennesses, New Orleans and Jack- son and Southern rail-		
Louisville, Cincinnati and New York, and stations	3.15 p.m.	3,20
on the Memphis and Louisville and branch railroads, and all Exce-	TOTAL STREET	18
Memphis and Little Rock railroad, Little Rock, Madison (Sundays ex-	9 a.m.	5 p.
cepted), at	6 p.m.	5 p.
nesday and Friday, At	10 a.m.	11 a.
Olive Branch and Rolantia		

Olive Branch and By halis,
Miss., (semi-weekly)
Monday and Fridgy, at.
Cuba and BigCreek, Tenn.
(weekly) Friday, at.
Litt'e Rock and Helena,
and all landings en
White river(semi-weekig) Tuesday and Saturday, at.
Pine Bluff and Helena and
all landings up Arkanmas river (tri-weekly),
Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday, at.
All landings on the Mississippi river south (souniweekly), Tuesday and
Saturday, at.
All landings on Mississippi river worth (souniweekly), Tuesday and
Thursday, at.

Pa.m. 3,3

Ri-BT, C. GIST, 9 s.m. 4 p.m. 9 a.m. 4 p.m. 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

JOSEPH P. FLYNK, Clerk.

An Operatic Pullet. A gentleman named Louis, living on Richland creek, is the possessor of a very valuable fowl in the shape of a hen which sings with astonishing precision and melody. He vouches for the fact that though the hen has not as good singing qualities as a canary, her confidence in herself is something wonderful. At the call of Mrs. L. the hen will come into the house, get upon the lady's land. into the house, get upon the lady's lap and at the first command, without any apology for want of practice, a bad cold or anything of the sort, will proceed to discourse a mild air. This is but a prelude to what is to follow. Afted singing the first notes her henship will subside until commanded in a stern voice to sing louder. Then the hea spreads out her wings, stretches her neck to its furthest tension, turns her eye akimbo, (a la Ben Butler,) and pours forth a strain that Butler,) and pours forth a strain that lacks nothing in earnestness however much it may in melody. At command the hen will imitate a setting hen even to the maternal cluck, though she is at the same time a ateady layer, and only plays setting by request. The hen is only a common black Spanish, but the owner swears he would not take a four-horse team for her.

Queen Victoria has recently engaged, as a reader, the daughter of the preacher who confirmed the late Prince Albert at

Bernard Leo Berendes is a native of Prussia, and is of noble birth. Owing to some irregularities at home, he suddenly left for this country with a woman whom he says was not his wife, arriving here in the summer of 1867. He deserted the woman a few days after he landed in New York, and proceeded to Hanover, Ind., where he had relatives. At Hanover he where he had relatives. At Hanover he married a young woman, and, after staying a short time with her, got possession of all her ready money, and soon afterward turned up in this city—about the lat of December, 1867. Here Berendes assumed to be a nobleman and a landbuyer, and there are few pieces of property in this vicinity that he didn't talk of purchasing. He boarded at two or three places, and put on a good deal of style, and seemed to have plenty of money. He was very popular with the women, and at one time was engaged to marry three females at the same time. One of three females at the same time. One of these lived out on the hill; another was a young woman who lived with Mr. Weill, young woman who lived with Mr. Weill, corner of Warren and Dock streets, where B. boarded when he went off; the third was the daughter of Nicholas Stadfeldt, whose saloon and match manufactory are at 238 Main street. Bereudes succeeded in raising small sums from several persons here, dwring the winter, among them Casper Zugelder, who informed us that the Count stuck him pretty sharply! pretty sharply!
Mr. Stadfeldt did not take a liking to

Berendes, and he got a notion that, in-stead of waiting on his daughter, he was trying to steal his money, and he sewed a package of six hundred dollars in the d his nuptials announced in church, and, believing from that his intentions honest, S. took the money from his vest and returned it to the accustomed place o a bureau drawer. This was about the latter part of March, 1868. The last night Berendes spent in the city was at Stadfeldt's saloon, where he was drinking beer with Casper Zugelder and some friends; and he retired about midnight, after bidding adieu to his intended. Soon after he left, and the family had gone to bed, some one knocked at the door, and it proved to be Berendes, who stated that he couldn't get in his boarding-house, and asked if he couldn't stay there. Mr. Stadfeldt gave him permission to sleep on a lounge in the room, and he accord-ingly retired. In the morning Berendes was missing, and so was the six hundred dollars. The drawer had been unlocked and the money carried off. On making inquiry early next morning, it was found that Berendes had left the city on the early train. The girl at Weill's had helped him carry his baggage to the de-pot, and she was to follow him to Cin-cinnati during the day. She went there, but was unable to find him, and returned bot was disable to broken-hearted. The wife of Berendes soon afterward came here, and, in com-pany with a member of Mr. Stadfeldt's family, went in pursuit of her husband, but their efforts were fruitless. At vabut their efforts were fruitless. At various times tidings reached us of Berendes' operations. At fredericktown, Md, it was alleged, he got into trouble with his landlord by trying to run away with his daughter and his money. He also run short careers in Baltimore, Washton, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, etc.

Sometime ago United States Marshal Hale was employed by Mr. Stadfeldt to effect the arrest of Berendes, if possible; and he has been on the track of the fugitive for some time. Last Tuesday the Marshal learned from a gentleman, with whom he had been corresponding, that a man exactly answering the description of Count Berendes, was in Louisville, where he had just been getting married. and he was preparing to leave the place-Marshal Hale telegraphed his corre-spondent to have a lawyer to bring an action for debt against him, to hold him until he could get there; and prohim until he could get there; and pro-curing the necessary papers here, and a warrant from 'Squire Sigman, he started for Columbus on last Thursday morning to get a requisition for Berendes. He secured the document at Columbus, and hastening on to Cincinnati he met John Stadtfeldt, whom he took with him to identify the gay Lotharic. Early Fri-day morning Hale bunted up the lawyer, from whom he learned that Berendes was at liberty—his mother-in-law having went on his bond for three hundred dol-lars. There was no time to go to Frankwent on his bond for three hundred dol-lars. There was no time to go to Frank-fort to have his requisition acknowledged. It was "now or never." And procuring an officer, Hale went to the residence of Berendes' wife (whom he married in the name of Heyer Bour) and found him at home. The Count didn't know Hale, but recognized the officer, who had arryed the summons on him the day beserved the summons on him the day before, and the officers explained that there

Count Berendes—Career of a Professional Dead-beat—A Whole Raft of Victimized Females.
From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Count Bernard Leo Berendes, who married a young lady of this city in New Albany a short time ago, and who was heralded as a Prussian of noble blood, was quietly arrested in this city last week and taken to Dayton, Ohio, to answer a charge of grand larceny. The Dayton Journal of Monday has the following highly interesting account of his operations:

opposite the Jeffersouville ferry, Hale suddenly informed Berendes that he was wanted in Dayton and so wadden was the summons Berendes turned pale but made no resistance. Hurriedly getting on the ferry, Hale and his captive and John Stadfeldt went over to Jefferson-ville, where they took the cars for Cincinnati in the afternoon, and arrived here Saturday morning, when Berendes was afely lodged in jail.

The name of the young woman whom Berendes married in Louisville, is Borden. Her mother is a widow, and owns

den. Her mother is a widow, and owns a small property there, and has about \$1,300 in funds, an amount which Berendes was about to get possession of to buy a stock of goods to peddle! When Marshal Hale was in Jeffersonville, Be-rendes asked to see his lawyer, but he didn't want to see his wife. He told the Marshal that he didn't look on her as his wife, and that he intended to leave her in a couple of days—as soon as he got her money! He states that the woman who came with him from Prussia is not his wife; and that he had not married any other than the Louisville woman. He admitted without question that he got Stadfeldt's \$600, but he says that Stad-Stadfeldt's \$600, but he says that Stadfelet gave it to him to invest, and that he had invested it good enough! Besides, he says, he has a wealthy uncle living in Warsaw, Indiana, and another in St. Louis, and that he has real estate at several points. He appears confident that he will get clear of the charge against him have. If this he true he should re-

him here. If this be true, he should re-turn Mr. Stadfeldt his money.

Berendes will be examined before Esquire Sigman to-day on charge of grand largeny.

Miss Harriet G. Hosmer.

Letters from Rome were received in this city yesterday containing an account of an order given to Miss Harriet G. Hosmer by the late Queen of Naples. The American artiste was selected by the lining of his vest. However, Berendes brated cloak. The statue is to be of he- If he have "greenbacks" enough to pay role size, the Queen standing in a commanding position, having at her feet a pile of cannon balls and other martial implements. It is nothing but natural that a romantic Queen should choose a female sculptor for the execution of such a work, especially when it lays within the bounds of the peculiar talent of the artiste. Miss Hosmer's genius is of the romantic character, and whatever in the romantic line she offers to the public is always received with applause, whilst she has been justly criticized when she over-stepped her natural bounds into the se-

Miss Hosmer is at the present time engaged in modeling a recumbent portraitstatue of Mrs. Litchworth, of Seneca Falls, New York, a young bride, who died on her marriage tour, which is to be placed in a mausoleum similar to the one erected at Charlottenburg, near Berlin, for the celebrated statue of Queen Louisa,

by Mr. Rauch. Both statues are so perfectly within the compass of Miss Hosmer's genius that we need not wonder why a European Princess has selected the American sculptress from a host of artists of her own country, whilst national pride-even outside of real talent-might have induced an American to prefer his counrywoman to any foreign artist-

The fact is, statuary and architecture are the two branches of art in which we are probably heat able to develop the artistic instincts of our nationality. A netistic instincts of our nationality. A nation whose principal activity is directed to the forum and to expansion, will be great in architectural and statuary monuments long before it developes its genius in poetry and music. The progress we have made in this direction is very promising, and the place which our sculptors and architects hold at present in the old stronghold of European art is well deserved by the inge-niousness and originality of American artistr.—St. Louis Republican.

The Paris opera was established by the following edict, remarkable for its ingenious and patriotic tone-which was

issued by Charles JX in 1570: We, Charles, by the grace of God, King of France, send greeting to all men now living and to come. As we have made it our care, after the example of King Francis, our predecessor, of good and praiseworthy memory, whose sins may God forgive, to see that literature and science should flourish in our kingdom of France, and also in our town of Paris, where there are great numbers of persons who devote their daily labor and study thereto, and as it is highly impor-tant for the citizens of a town that the music usually and commonly cultivated in a state should be subject to certain laws, and the more so because that the rected by it, in such wise that where music is neglected manners are apt to degenerate, and, where it is properly reg-ulated, men of good morals. For these reasons, and after having seen the petifere, and the officers explained that there was something wrong about the bound which Berendes would have to go to the courthouse and rectify. He was willing to go and his wife determined to accompany him, but Hale told her abe was not needed, but if she desired she could take the next car (as they were in a hurry) the French language, which may be applied over after them. When the car was and come after them. When the car was plied both to the construction of poetry

and to the nature and regulation of music, as those arts were well cultivated in former times by Greeks and Romans. With the wish that I may multiply for them the grace which God has shown them, I hereby permit them to establish, on the model of the ancients, an acadon the model of the ancients, as a cad-emy or society, consisting as well of composers, singers, and performers upon musical instruments as of worthy audi-tors, which academy shall not only be a nursery, whence we shall one day obtain poets and musicians, but which shall also profit the public.

Unprotected Females-A Plea for Women

Among the many acts of injustice done to women because of her sex, is to be reckoned the treatment she receives from hotel-keepers, in traveling alone. In most States of the Union no woman unattended can find admission to a hotel Whether she be young or old, whether of respectable appearance or not, she is rejected unless she can prove her respectajected unless she can prove her respecta-bility—no easy thing to do, on arriving in the dead of night, when the whole city is asleep. When Mrs. Minor, an elderly lady, the President of the Woman's Rights Society of this place, went to Washington about two weeks ago, to take part in the Convention, she was subjected to most painful embarrance. subjected to most painful embarrass-ment in being refused admission to Wil-lard's Hotel. No less disagreeable was the experience of the President of the "Chicago Sorozis," who arrived here at one o'clock at night, and was denied en-trance at the Planter's House," Mrs. Livermora, however, belongs fortunately to that class of women who are not easily intimidated. She seated herself, and, insisting on her own good right, ordered a room, declaring that she would not leave the house. In five minutes it was given her.

It is not alone the inconvenience caused to woman which was censured hereic defendess of Gaeta to make a statue of the Queen, who sits for the statue of the identical uniform she not been properly resented. When a wore upon the ramparts of the fortress, man comes to a hotel, it is not asked if with her boots and spurs and her cele- he bo a knave or otherwise disreputable. Now, are the "greenbacks" of a woman of less value than those of a man? A respectable lady arriving alone is mercilessly rejected—but a lady who is not respectable, and has been refused admission will be received if she return with a gentleman. The leaders in the Woman's Rights movement have prayed earnestly that this question might be brought into open discussion-a demand in which they are entirely right. It is a matter in which every one is interested

female relative. - Susan B. Anthony. A Menagerie Incident - Fight Between Leopards.

who has a mother, a wife, a sister or any

The Liverpool Courier describes a ter-rible fight between two of the largest leopards in Mander's menagerie. It is usual before feeding to place large mova-ble slides to separate the animals while feeding. While preparing to do this the keeper had difficulty in keeping the two large leopards from engaging in a com-bat, and no sooner had he turned his back to bring up the slide than there was a howl, and the two had commenced to The sight was fearful. boldly confronted each other; crouching down, lashing their sides with their tails, and making a spring, they fell heavily, locked in each other's embrace. The struggle that followed was long and fierce. The eyes of the leopards flashed with fury as they struggled on the floor. Mr. Man-ders used every endeavor to separate the infuriated combatants, but all with no avail. He then procured a long scraper and dealt each a blow, which had the effect of separating them only to renew the fight with greater fiercaness, Making a second spring they both fell with a fearful crash on the floor; the larger one seized the other by the shoulder, breaking the fore foot; the other laid hold of the fleshy part of the back. The struggle was still great, and the animals rolled together over and over. Mr. Manders by this time ad the slide brought, and dealing one a it to release its hold and slink to the other side, the slide was placed in position. One was left prostrated on the floor and badly hurt, the blood flowing freely and the fore leg being broken in soveral places, and beyond recovery. Mr. Manders then procored some prussic acid and poisoned it. This leopard had received a compound fracture of the near ore leg and the scapula; in fact, all the bones were amashed, the largest piece being only two inches, and the flesh torn icto ribbons, and one of the claws was torn off.

gin the 24th year of his Popedom. There were two hundred and fifty-eight Popes before him, and three of them ruled as long as twenty-four years. Not one has attained the twenty-five years' reign of St. Peter. It is accordingly taken for curtain that the present pontiff cannot live two years longer. Suil, his health is good, and he is only seventy-seven or seventy-nine years old, while his mother, his uncles, and several of his cousins have lived to be ninety or ninety-five.

The husband of a cousin of General Grant's wife, it is said, is on the slate for Assessor of the Third District. He is a very excellent gentleman, named John-

SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

No. 17 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn.

\$227,500 00 Capital, - 102,742 06 Surplus,

BEN. MAY, Secretary; C. T. PATTERSON, Ass't Secretary, F. S. DAVIS, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:

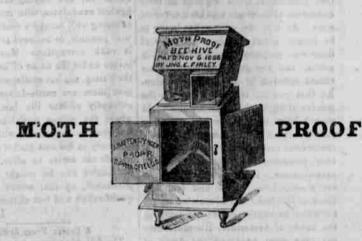
oddruff, F. M. White,
crtes, C.C. Spencer,
arrance, C.W. Frasco,
inkley, J.W. McCown.

MEDICAL BOARD: E. MILES WILLETT. Louisville, Ky., Branch: C. C. Spencer, President E. P. Hopkins, Secretary

par INSURES LIVES, AND PROMPTLY ADJUSTS AND PAYS LOSSES. Its principal business is with Southern States, and to them it appeals for patronage. It has ample means to fully protect Policy Helders and pay all lesses. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

W. A. FERGUSON,
WILBUR F. SIMMONS,
General Agents.

FINLEY'S



THE ABOVE OUT REPRESENTS THEIFINLEY, BEE SHIVE, WITH THE UPPER portion partially elevated, showing the position of the Honey Boxes. The lower section is shown with the door open; thus showing the position of the tubes. The above cut shows that the only entrance to the Hive is through the tubes, the lower ends of which rest upon the bottom board of the Hive, while the upper ends are in the center, as seen in the cut. The Hive is also provided with a Perforated Ventilator in such a manner as to ventilate it and at the same time prevent moths or other insects from entering it. It will be seen from the position of the bes that the moth, or miller, will have to pass through the very heart of the family of bee cfore admittance would be gained within the Hive; and, from the known habits of the moth, will never be done; and if it were attempted, it would only insure its certain destruction. By having two or more Honey Boxes in the upper section, hency can be taken at any time without disturbing the bees or breaking the comb. This Hive is so arranged that the honey is always free from young bees, bee-bread or other impurities. The advantages of this Hive over all others, are at once apparent, and wherever it has been tested it has rendered universal satisfaction. Among the advantages are the following, to-wit:

1. It is the only moth-proof Bee Hive in existence, which of itself gives it pre eminence ver all others, as the moth is the greatest impediment to successful bee culture.

2. It is the CHEAPEST of all Hives, as the principle can be applied to any kind of Hive, from the common sweet-gum to the courtliest palace, at a cost of not more than one dollar, which is quite an item these bard times.

taken is free from all impurities.

4. The lower section of this Hive is so constructed that the bees invariably build straight, regular brood-combs, and can build no other, as the bars are a uniform distance apart, and the

5. This hive can be managed by any one of ordinary intelligence, and does not require any more skill than the ordinary hive.

6. With this hive you are not liable to over rob your bens, as the lower section of the hive

DIRECTIONS FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF THE FINLEY BRE HIVE:

l. Remove the honey baxes from the upper section; then take a piece of new domestic and tack it over the top of the lower section of the hive in such a manner as to prevent the bees from entering the upper section.

2. Remove the ventilator from the bottom of the hive, when the bees can be hived the came as in the "old gum" hive. After your bees are hived, be sure to leave the honey boxes out, which will insure, invariably, straight, regular brood-combs (which is always essential to uccessful bee culture), as the bees can build their combs only to the bars, as the muslin will give way whenever they attempt to fasten combo to it.

3. After the lower section of the hive is filled with comb within two inches of the bottom

board, remove the cloth entirely from the hive-by sliding a piece of tin or thin plank, cut to fit the hive, under the cloth to keep the bees down-place your honey boxes in the hive and alip the tin out (to take honey, use the tin the same way, and you can remove the honey boxes without any trouble), and you will have all surplus honey free from impurities. 4. Place the hive under shelter, where it can have the advantage of the air and the

morning sun. Partially remove the ventilator every few days, about noon, to permit the bees to remove any dead beas from the hive, but be sure to close it before evening or you will let

6. At the approach of winter remove the Hive to a warm place; partially remove the Ven-

tilater, occasionally, on warm days, for purposes above named,

County Rights for Sale on Liberal Terms.

GAINS will be given to parties buying County Rights BEFORE next "Bee Season." Will trade County or Farm Rights for bees (in old gums), for lumber for making Hives, for the MAKING of Hives to order, for good Farm Stock, Wheat, Rye, Corn and Shell Oats (sacked), Hay (taled). Grass Seeds, or any products of the farm delivared in good order at shipping points, (being farmers, we can use such things to advantage,) or for any valuable property.

OUR PRICES ARE:

Hives with CEDAR Caps and Base Boards and Poplar Body... 6 00 CEDAR Hives, Varnished or GILED ... Tubes and Ventilators furnished parties who wish to make their own Hives in lois of five sets Tubes and Ventilators in lots of ten sets or more ...

We make tubes of WOOD fin, as preferred. Rives, WITH FARM RIGHTS, EXTRA. We sell the HIVE e nor WITH or WITHOUT Farm Rights. We also make three "MOVABLE COME FRAMES," with moth-proof attachment. The Patent is ap isable to ANY style of Hive. Sample Hive sent on receipt of price.

S. W. PARKER, in the State of Alabama, and WM. R. PARKER, in the State of limitshppi, own exclusive rights to this Hive (which has sixteen years to run before the Patest (pires), and will appoint Agents (applicants furnishing approved references) in counties unseld. For further particulars, address,

JOSEPH A. PARKER,

Agent for the above States and Shelby County.

OFFICE--- 13 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn., where Bees can be seen in the Hive at work.